

YALE CHAMPION AGAIN.

THE BLUE WAVES PROUDLY.

THE NEW-HAVEN MEN.

E SCORE 12 TO 0—A TOUCHDOWN MADE IN
THREE MINUTES—THOUSANDS SHIVER IN

THE COLD BUT CHEER THE FLUCKY
FOOTBALL PLAYERS.
New-York's grand Thanksgiving Day spectacle
the Yale-Princeton football match, was given o
Manhattan Field yesterday, and Yale won th
one and the football championship of 1893
fifty-five thousand persons saw the victory an
carried a sight as worthy the seeing as w

struggle itself. This vast attendance and the interest which the contest aroused among those who did not see it, made the affair of such moment that a newly arrived visitor from Madrid could believe that the city had taken a holiday for the account of the game, rather than that a holiday had given the game its great vogue. Indeed, the city itself is almost wondering whether the college athletic competition shed more lustre on the day or the day is a boon to the match. There certainly seems danger that in the metropolis the football game will overshadow

ideas on which the celebration of the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day is based. At least one minister has discontinued services in observance of the day, owing to the superior drawing powers of the twenty-two sturdy college students, and others cut their prayers and sermons short, to enable their congregations and themselves to get to the field before

play is begun. However, football and other sports services are not incompatible on Thanksgiving Day, and in view of this fact one man with unalloyed joy to the contemplation of a nerve-straining but inspiring game between Yale and Princeton.

THE RESULT NOT LONG IN DOUBT.

The score was 12 to 0. A touchdown was made three and a quarter minutes after the ball was

ould be no more uncertainty as to whether the

one was therefore robbed of the excitement of
senses. Still in the next hour of play the

antage was now with one side and now with the other, and honor was almost equally divided. "Fluke," a palpable "fluke" gave the blue team a second touchdown and goal, and there ended the ring.

ch of the work. Princeton played hard and not badly, but was overtopped. A comparison of their defeat by the University of Pennsylvania with Yale's crushing defeat over that eleven leads to the expectation of a one-sided match. Princeton was certainly heavily handicapped by the absence of injured men and by the necessity of King playing quarterback. She certainly disappointed no expectations save those of her followers who were blinded by partisanship. That

YALE'S WORK FAR FROM PERFECT.

use every device and every energy of which I was possessed. No wonder that the exhaustion following such a strain was not to be slept in a few nights.

two respects Yale showed improvement over the form last week. Her vaunted interference practised to better effect than at Springfield the former game; "Laurie" Bliss had to do more than he did yesterday, for then he had to fight his way single-handed in a good many runs. Yesterday assistance frequently came at critical stages. Butterworth also punted better purpose than in the previous game, always managed to kick before the enemy was on him, although his aim was at times in error, and his force not what it should have been.

ON THE WAY TO THE FIELD.

The toothing of horns disturbed the slumber many yesterday, for early starts were made Manhattan Field. Tallyho coaches lumbered Fifth-ave. before a o'clock on their way to place where they should be manured by the or Princeton followers. At that hour the sets about Madison Square were gay with colorful colors. New-Haven and Princeton had sent major part of their students to cheer their teams to their best efforts. Graduates, even those whose sheepskins were musty before the year, were as prodigal of their ribbons and flags as the youths. A good many coaches took their happy, enthusiastic freight in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, or a little further up Midway. Tandems, drags and other vehicles left their starts further uptown. Nobody was afraid to show his colors. The blue and white flag of orange

black. All the people on them wore but-
tons or ribbons and waved flags. Nearly all
chose an humbler method of transportation.
Manhattan Field were similarly decorated and
decorated. The scene of the battle made a
picturesque sight as early as noon, for the clam-
or to gather at even an earlier hour. When
the day was a mile group became numerous

THE SEATS WERE FILLED EARLY.

is formed a fringe about the fence inclosing the field. At 2 o'clock 27,000 people were within the gates, and 10,000 of them were standing in front of the Lynch estate had reaped a small fortune by charging an admission fee of 50 cents for the rocky heights west of the field. Late in the afternoon the gates were closed and the people were

hired were allowed upon "Deadhead Hill" of charge. Other thousands saw the game in long range from the top of the hill, from the viaduct, and from various places which afforded even a distant view.

The most serious drawback to the spectacle undoubtedly the cold weather. This discomfort was not so lamentable as the rain of a year ago, but it certainly froze lots of enthusiasts shouting was far from so sky-rending as in

most vest matches. Prudent persons wore their
vest garments and all of them that they could
on, and had rugs and robes besides. "Sweat-
formed the most highly valued article of attire
among numerous old college men. All these fortifica-

were in many cases insufficient, and the sharp wind penetrated them and set teeth a-chattering and bodies a-shivering. The sky was unusually clear, and the cold, at its worst, was a manly, straightforward kind.

SOME ROUGH PLAYING.

The word had gone out that Princeton intended to anticipate the usage which Harvard made they received at the hands of Yale on